BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CHRISIMAN IN BROOKLYN .- The day was observed is an orderly and creditable manner. Places of business generally were closed, and exercises were held in most of the Churches, many of which were finely decorated with evergreens and other oranmental fixings

peculiar to the day.

The congregation of the Washington street Method-It Church assembled, and at the close of the exercises and presentations to the children of the Sunday School, presented their paster with a Christmas box containing

\$200 in \$20 gold pieces.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of the Sand-street Church, in connection with the Sunday-school, celebrated their eighth anniversary with the usual exercises.

Addresses were made by Mr. Pardee, of New-York, general superintendent of the Sunday School Union, and Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Staten Island. Over \$1,000 was collected in the missionary cause, when the children repaired to the school-room and were made happy with lots of Christmas presents.

The sidewalks of the principal streets presented an

animated appearance during the day, and the railres I cars were well patronized. So far as observable, there

was very little drunkenness.

The day was very generally observed in the Eastern District. Business was suspended, and nearly all of the churches were opened for divine services, and

were well attended. The Sabbath School attached to the Dutch Reformed Church, in Fourth street, assembled at 101 o'clock, and were addressed by the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Por-

ter, Mr. Gray and Mr. Ferris.

The Mission School attached to this school, and located in Ninth street, near North First street, met at 3 o'clock, and after listening to several addresses, were furnished with a sumptuous dinner.

The Sabbath-School scholars attached to the Meth-

edict Protestant Church in Grand street, assembled last evening, and listened to addresses by Richard Reed, the Sunday-School lecturer, and George Copway, the Indian Chief.

WARING AND WAKED .- Peter McGuire was a na tive of the land of bogs and left his country-but not its customs-to seek a home in the new world. On Wednesday night, with others, he repaired to a house on the North side to attend a wake and mourn over departed friend. The pipe was passed around and the spirits flowed often and freely to assuage grief. The whiskey in the jug held on until a late hour, and so did Peter. Finally he returned home, but the effects of the treacherous spirits had penetrated to the extremities of his limbs and they were unable to perform their offices in carrying him up the stairway to his sleeping apartment. He accordingly camped down on the fleor and slept, never again to wake. Before daylight his spirit had fled. Last night, those who had participated with Peter the night previous, gathered around and waked him. The Coroners jury rendered a verdict that death was caused by apoplexy. Deceased was a single man, 45 years of age.

DETENTION OF THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD TRAINS BY THE SNOW .- The snow on the east end of Long Island is so deep as to impede the progress of the trains of the railroad. There has been no communication between Greenport and Brooklyn since last Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, a train started, but was brought to a halt about ten miles this side of Yaphank, some fifty miles distant from Brook-lyn, and returned with the passengers. The train arrived here at 10 o'clock p. m., and the passengers were almost famished with hunger and the cold. The snow is represented to be from eight to twelve feet deep in the cuts. A train started out yesterday, but no baggage was checked beyond Yaphauk.

AN INCIDENT IN WHICH AN INFANT FIGURES .-About 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening Mr. Meses J. Stone, residing at No. 77 Seventh street, was summoned to the door by the ringing of the beil. Upon specing the door he was surprised at seeing no one there, and was just in the act of closing it again when be discovered a market basket upon the step. Upon examination it was found to contain a bright-eyed examination it was found to contain a bright-eyed handsome male infant, between two and three months old, comfortably wrapped up to shield him from the cold. Mr. Stone was decidedly opposed to having an addition to his family thrust upon him in so summary a manner, and accordingly took steps to have the infant removed. Assistant-Captain Hunt, of the Fifth District Police, took the basket and contents to Mrs. Weeke, in South Second street, to be cared for. Upon the dress was found appended the following note:

list note:
"Here is in immortal soul intrusted to your care. We know not with what reception it may meet, but, like Moses of old, we have committed him to his fragile bark and a kind Providence, trusting that you will prove a Pharaoh's daughter unto him. We conjure you, in the name of God, to take him and keep him, and bring him up as your ewn, for his Maker. The child is American by birth and parentage."

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Yesterday afternoon Capt. Hutt, not wishing to see so fine a child sent to the alms-house, urged Mr. and Mrs. Stone to adopt the infant, as they are childless. A consultation was held, the note was read, and after due deliberation the infant was adopted and immediately installed in its new home. The note was written in female hand. We would suggest that the young stranger be christened "Moses."

WHAT WE EAT.—The following note was received

WHAT WE EAT.—The following note was received by Capt. Guischard yesterday:

"CAPT. Guischard, of the Fifth District Police:

"Sir: I would not neglect to direct your attention to a notice just received from the City Inspector of New-York staing that 25 cess, smothered hogs, have been stolen from a dock in New-York, and were intended to be landed at the foot of South Eleventh street Eastern District.

The police are on the lookout and will endeavor to arrest the parties attempting to land their objectionable food.

THE EVENING SCHOOLS.—The closing exercises of the present year were celebrated in the School-house on the corner of Adams and Concord (streets on Westnesday evening. The School designated as No. 1 meets at this place. It is under the superintendence of Josiah Reeve, eaq., the Principal. The average attendance is about 300, comprising both sexes, the males being apprentices and adult mechanics, who are here emabled to attain instruction. Some of them are boys, but the majority present on Wednesday night were young men, who embrace the opportunity presented by a free evening school to improve themselves. A. B. Baylis, esq., of the Brooklyn Beard of Education, presided, and Messrs Hunter and Pierou, of the same Board, were present. The President made a brief oponing address, when the male senior class were exercised in reading. After which the following pupils declaimed upon the subjects appended to their names:

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George L. Wallace, upon "Judiciary,"
Affred Holmes, "The Speech of Patrick Henry in favor of declaring war aga'nst England."

Master Brevier D. Shook, "Rienn's Address to the Romana."

Wm. Kirwin "The Field of Televedor."
Nisholas Hickey, "Emmet's Defense."
John Baker, "Speech of Brutus," "Friends, countrymen and
brothers," &c.

An irew Bonner, "Speech of Lord Chatham on the impossiMitty of conquering the American Colonies."

The Senior Class of young ladies read the piece, "Saturlay
Night," in a manner which drew forth the rapturous appisuse
of the remainder of the School. It was repeated amid manifesspicious of approval.

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Short addresses were made by Ald. Baylls, Messrs. Smith,
Oreonlesf, Hunter, and Ald. Pierson of the Board of Education,
and the proceedings terminated. The School will be respond
on Monday evening, after the 1st of January.

Masonic.—G. P. Master Parker installed the following officers of Joppa Lodge, F. A. M., No. 201, at the communication on Wednesday evening: C. Y. Marvin, W. M.; Joseph Wright, S. W.; Wm. King J. W.; Richard Sharp, Secretary; M. A. Brigs, Treasurer; Geo. Mallory and J. Blair, Deacous; S. X. Clark and J. Davis, Stewards; John Hackett, Tiler.

THE POLICE.—6. S. Powell, the Mayor elect, expresses the determination to enforce the law requiring the police to wear their uniforms. Some Districts wear just such clothes as they please and officers on Courts appear in citizen's clothes altegether. This is to be remedied.

ROWDY PROCKEDINGS — A party of rowdies entered the Empire Saloon in Sarkett street, on Wednesday night, and after breaking things about the reson, quest the crows and set the piace on fire. The tlames were soon extinguished, however; but the persons who claused the damage escaped without great.

indicated his poverty and addiction to figure, was brought before Justice Smith yesterday on the charge of intentication. The Justice refused to entertain the complaint and discharged the main, whereupon he solicited the favor, in the most argent terms, to be sent "up "until the late of March, as he had no home and was mable to earn a livelihood. The Justice, being maved by his appeals, favored him with a commitment for two mostlys to the Peniterhiery. The man took the document, and walking out to the Institution was admitted within its wals.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE SOUTH FERRY DEPOT,—
Tenterday a woman named Eitzs Brown was fatally injured at
the flouth Ferry Depot of the Long Island Ralifond Co. by
falling off a car, in consequence of the support state of the platforms. She was jammed in such a manner as to break her ankin
and the property of the conductor of the trein, Mr. Walters,
and O'B.-er Frenton, one-vect the woman to the City Hoopital,
but for come unexplained reason, those in charge of
that Inexitation refused to admit her. They then
brought her back to the Third District Station House,
about one such a quarter miles defent, where the woman of the
anteriumate woman were bound up by Dr. M. McDennell. He

wrote a certificate and handed it to Officer Kirby, who, in chargen with Officer Preston and the conductor, again couraged the woman to the Hospital, where she was admitted only upon the great args in representations of the officers. The jarring caused by conveying her back and forth over the rough paroments no doubt hastened her end, as she was found to be dead while laying her out the hed. She was sufficiently sensible to fell her name after the accident. The conductor, who on both or aslons offered to pay for the woman's attendance at the Hampital, says she got on the cars at Bedford Station. Nothing further is known of her.

INTOXICATION NO OFFENSE.—Justices Bialcriey and Morehouse have for some time consed to entertain complaints assense presons for drunkerness. Those brought before them on this charge exclusively are discharged. This action is based out on legal advice—the Maine Law and each of its provisions being considered a null'ty, or at least of doubtful legality. Justice Smith, it is understood, will adopt the same course in a day or two, having procured the advice of the counsel in reserved to the matter. Drunkenness, it may therefore be interred, so that the same country is not to the matter. Drunkenness, it may therefore be interred, so the same country to the same c

will increase unit some regar the control of age, named Jarger, committed suicide, at his father's residence, in Adelphi street, near Atlantic avenue, yesterday morning, by shooting himself with a pistol. He was subject to fits of derappement, and he was laboring under this affliction at the time. His brother was in the room, but had no suspicion of his intention until the fatal set was accomplished.

Woman Frozen to Drath -A woman, whose apperance it dicated that she was a hard drinker, was found dead in Washington park, yesterday morning. It is probable she fell down, and being unable to rise, froze to death. The body was taken to the Dead House for identification.

FATAL RESULT OF A RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—Thos. Costigan, who, with Wm. Merris, was thrown out of his carrisge in Fulton avenue, on Monday night, caused by a runaway house, died yesterday of the injuries them sustained. His shull was fractured. He was extensively known throughout the city as proprietor of the Union Hotel in Atlantic street. Mr. Moris, it is understood, is in a precarious situation. He is also the keeper of a public house in the Fifth Ward. Costigan was a native of Challestown, Massachusetts.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CHRISTMAS .- There were services in St. Matthew's Episcopal and the Free Episcopal Churches in Jersey City yesterday. Also, in St. Peter's Catholic Church Mass was said at 64, 8, 9 and 104 o'clock, and Vespers at 3 p. m. The churches were handsomely decorated.

A large number of passengers passed through Jersey City on Wedresday night, on their way to country places by railroad, and many returned last night.

In Hoboken there were services in most of the churches, and the city was alive with target companies.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE HUNFINGTON FORGERIES.

FURTHER FOR THE DEFENSE.

The hall of the Court of General Sessions was again crowded yesterday by an attentive audience, assem-bled to witness the trial of Charles B. Hantington, the Well street forger. Judge Capron appeared in his seat at 10 o'clock, when the following additional evidence

Well street forger. Judge Capron appeared in his seat at 10 o'clock, when the following additional evidence for the defense was elicited:

James C. Griffin, a witness for the defendant, testified as follows; I have known Huntington since 121; I benght paper of bim: there were checks paid on the Butchers' k Drovers' Bank which I never drew; they were, one of \$200, another of \$300, mon others were drawn in my name; I kept my account in that bank; the amount of my dealings with Huntington was several thousand dollars—from \$30,000 to \$50,000; I bought notes and paper of him; I spoke to Huntington was several thousand dollars—from \$30,000 to \$50,000; I bought notes and paper of him; I spoke to Huntington bout the forged checks; I made no complaint against him; he stated that he had committed the forgeries when I asked him about them; he said he never intended that I should go to the bank; he wished me to assist him out of the difficulty by answering the checks; I did so; I had as much intercourse with him as was necessary to close up my business with him; I gave him a release; I knew but little of the manner in which be conducted his business; I thought him to be careless and very easy; before I took the checks they were held by the Butchers' & Drovers' Bank; I don't know who presented them; I know Mr. Cool; I told him about the forgeries; I also told Mr. Randal and Mr. Smith Gardher about the matter; I did not tell the Cashier of the Bank who had forged them; I told him they were forgeries; I save the checks to Huntington a year go] slat Sammer; Hunrington paid me \$300 since I signed the release; I had two notes of Foster & Van Nostrand, which Huntington said were forgeries; I held them as security for money be owed me; they were between \$400 and \$500 cach; I had a forged check; of Augustus L. Brown for \$1,050, which I received from Huntington's also another for \$1,050, which I received from Huntington's also another for \$1,050, which I received from Huntington's have known him several years; I have no knowledge of

why the books do not show their dealings with Hontington is, because their proceedings were counted carb, and therefore no record was necessary; if Harbock & Co. had failed in business their books would not have shown the amount of Huntington's indebtedness; the envelopes which contained the securities for the loans would have thown; after the beginning of July all the loans were entered in the book, so as to nave a more correct account; the charges were made through the advice given in a conversation on the subject by Mr. Gerard and other lawyers; in that conversation between Harbeck, Gerard and myself, I flink Mr. Harbeck saked Mr. Gerard whether the business he had been engaged in with Huntington would make him a painter; Gerard stated that he thought not, but it might be questioned; Harbeck said he had been engaged in boying paper of a party, and that the party would pay him back the amount leaned and allow him a profit in the transaction; the amount leaned and allow him a profit in the transaction; the amount leaned and allow him a profit in the transaction; the amount leaned and allow him a profit in the transaction; the was in our office; we didn't look over our own books; there were never any memorandums made in our books; there were never any memorandums made in our books; there were never any memorandums made in our books; there were never any memorandums made in our books; there have for the meaning of the word "special" in one of these envelopes is, that Huntington borrowed the money for another person, and not for himself; I cannot describe any particular transaction of this kind. I have been present when Huntington came in for a loan of \$20,000, and brown which with collaterals pinned to it; the check may have been dated alread at 1 have been present with Huntington bout the rate of interest; Harbeck & Co. and an agreement with Huntington the hout more for an other particular transaction of the would bring in a check for principal and interest at 7 per cent; in would pay Mr. Harbeck or Mr. Stoaten

timeton, and that no higher rate should be received; after that time Harbeck & Co. didn't receive any greater rate of interest than 7 per cent.

To the Court—Hurbeck & Co. did not treeive any gift from Huntington by way of consideration; W. H. Harbeck may have done as.

To the Connel—Harbeck bas received presents from Huntington; Huntington gave him a horse; he may have given him meney; I suppose if Harbeck and Co. were to receive 7 per cent on their loans they would make large amounts of money out of Huntington; they kept an account book for precit and loaces; this is the book I spoke of; (wirness read from the book the ameeuts of the transactions between Huntington and Harbeck); on the day preceding Huntington's arrest it seems that he borrowed \$8.000 from Harbeck; the agreeate of ions from Barbeck to Huntington between the 25th of July and the 8th of October was more than a million of dollars, and during the same period the amounts paid to Harbeck by Huntington was \$900.000, leaving a balance of \$100.000 due; there is not a dollar of \$350.000 of the transactions between Harbeck and Co. and Huntington from July entered in this book; I will not say that W. H. Harbeck did not have a separate account.

Q. Do you wish this jury to receive as your testimeny that

a dollar of \$8350.000 of the transactions between Harbeck sing Co. and Huntington from July contract in this book; I will not say that W. H. Harbeck did not have a separate account.

Q. Do you wish this jury to receive as your testimeny that neither Harbeck & Co. or sheir firm or any person for them or for their use in any way derived from them loans or advances to Huntington from July 5th, 1856, any benefit, profit, present or gain greater than interest at the rate of 7 percent per annum?

A. Whatever Mr. Huntington has paid Mr. Harbeck alone I do not know. I think I can say that undependent of loans, Mr. Huntington has made presents to Mr. Harbeck.

Q. Any certain amount? A. Not that I am aware of; he did it privately with Mr. Harbeck.

Q. Jaror-Hiew 60 you know he offered Harbeck these presents? A. I only know from the fact of notes lying open before me in the deak which I perhaps read; whether it referred to loan to them or not, I don't know.

The Juror-Why the way for the fact of notes lying open before me in the deak which I perhaps read; whether it referred to loan to them or not, I don't know.

The Juror-Why do you think they were presents? A. It is merely my impression at the time.

The Juror-Why do you think they were presents? A. I do; he was believed by the presents of their own.

The Juror-I should like to know why you arrived at that conclusion,? A. My impression, is that Mr. Harbeck has stated to me that be has had presents from Huntington; that may have helped my notions.

Q. Do you know a man named Makler? A. I do; he was Belden's cherk or book keeper; I have not seen him for three or four weeks; I have seen him since the arrest; I do not know that he has been seen on the night of Huntington's first arrest, with Harbeck; before Platf arrived I think there was no other person baside Belden and Harbeck there, naless it he his aerving man, who came in and out of the room; I don't know James J. Hindey; I have to neach the schele of her hear in the class, the checks were sometimes presented at the b

smetrits loaned and upon what poper, Huntington mode an assignment to acc; in the day afterward I took possession of a part of the books; the reat were given to Mr. Bowyer; I had a tin box containing some law papers; I do not recollect that I showed them to Mr. Bryan in the civil suit; I found a bondle maked "H. H. Barry, private p-pers," in Huntington's office, the same that Mr. Bowyer bas speken of; when I took possession of the office I think I found the boy Thomas there; the office door was unlocked, and the boy in it; I know Duniel Boder; he was a cierk of Huntington at the time of the arrest; he went with Huntington in Maj; Wan. H. Harbek recommended him to Huntington; in Maj; Wan. H. Harbek recommended him to Huntington; he is a brother in-law of Harbek; he had previously been a coffee-dealer in Front street; he keep to great or the street; he went with Huntington; put Barker in possession of Huntington's home; he remained in possession until the sale; this small is emorandous book I found among his papers; I think there was another; I do not know where it is; I think it is in the tin box; I never examined it.

Chose-examined by Mr. Neyes—This erased signature attached to the agreement about the land is Huntington's; I do not recollect of showing Mr. Bryan Huntington's books; I showed him and Sodfeld Mr. Hubeck's books about three works since; they looked at them about a half hour; every facility was furnished them in examining them; W. H. Harbeck was there; the examination was in reference to the civil sait; the final transaction was this; it january this year he borrowed from \$1,00 to \$1,500 from Harbeck on Lake Shore s'ock; he was introduced from having seen him doing business with Beiden, he gave a stock note; the loan was made for from

cellty was there; the examination was in reference to the civil suit; the final transaction was the in examining them; W. H. Harbeck was there; the examination was in reference to the civil suit; the final transaction was this; in January the; sear he borrowed from \$1,00 from Harbeck on Lake Shore stock; he was introduced from having seen him doing business with Belden; he gave a stock note; the lean was made for from three to five days; in four of five days of a week he made another loun of small amount; cally on one occasion he was leaned memey with collateral, and then I leaned him without consulting Harbeck \$1,000 end his own check; the check was paid; he annually gave the rotes were those of Perk motes, or smok, or can be collateral, and that I leaned him without consulting Harbeck \$1,000 end that had was in the early part of Mar, I thick was on one to that kind was in the early part of Mar, I thick was on ente of Butterfield & Brow; he said he wanted to make a common that note, as he could bryy in at lip er one? a month, and will it in a day or two at a less rate; he said Harbeck could make a good thing out of it; I hink il have seen this note (here produced) before; either this or a similar note or the note I found in his tin box; cannot say it was ever in Harbeck's possession. (The note was at nine months for \$4,700, signed Sutterfield & Brow;) The first transaction was only for two or three days; he came and not the note; he said he had said and get the money; he poid the money; the loan had soid and get the money; he poid the money; the loan had soid and get the money are proved to the first conversation at which Mr. Getard was present was about the latter part of June; Mr. Harbeck and he was in the halt of making loans to a party on paper, which the party was to sell again at divide profit; he was afraid it would involve a partnership; Mr. Getard and would say this him he party was to sell again at divide profit; he was afraid it would involve a partnership; Mr. Getard and would say the him the partn

Huestes; Mr. Huestes had a transaction wan the firm became involved.

Mr. Noyes objected to the evidence.

Mr. Brady said their object was to show that Belden and Harbeck were accustowed to loan money, and that they received compensation larger than 7 per cent in the form of "presents."

Mr. Noyes said that the inference of Mr. Brady's results. The first man loaned money on forged paper, at a that if a man loaned money on forged paper, at a

Mr. Noyee said that the internal on forged paper, at a usurious interest, the forger could utter forged paper upon him with impunity

Mr. Brady said that was his proposition.

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Mr. Brady said he knew he should astonish Mr. Noves.

Mr. Noves said he had been astonished at every step taken by the defense. The statement of the proposition itself was sufficient to show its absurdity. But they did not pretend to establish nor would they try to establish, that Harbeck & Belden did not receive more than 7 per cent. Interest for the use of morey. Neither Mr. Halser nor Mr. Harbeck, had pretended that. The witness retiged.

Otto Fullgraff, a witness for the defense, testified as follows: Am a homeepathic physician; Huntigaton was a patient of mine since 125t, when I boarded in the same house with him; was called to attend him often, sometimes three or four times a day and at night; in Thirty-night street, he was suffering from a large dose of quinine, taken to care the Chagres fever; he was suffering much; he would go out against my wishes; would smoke ten or fifteen cigars a day, and would not observe dietetic ruies in other ways, and he hept sick several weeks; this deranged his digestive organs, and the quinine occasioned a roaring of his ears, a confusion of his thoughts, and a hypochonidria; he would say things at one time which he would deep at others; I attended him in Twenty-second street in 1956, but I attended his family more than him; I would ze down at times and draw money from him; in 1855 he paid me \$585; in 756, from January to August, about \$400; in 1855 he has sent for me three times in one day; and if I omitted to go he would be offended at me; at such times I did not deem ny presence unnecessary; I advised Mrs. Huntington to go to would go down at times and draw money from him; in 1835 he paid me \$585; in '36, from January to August, about \$400; in 125 he has sent for me three times in one day; and if I omitted to go he would be offerded at me; at such times I did not deem my presence unnecessary; I advised Mrs. Huntington to go to Reckaway last Summer; I told him she was not quite well enough to go then, and he saked why not? he said he could hire a train or a car for \$420, and put up a hammock in it for her; his wife beins sick, on ore occasion I went to his house, I found the gas lit up, the windows and doors open, and a brass band of twelve musicians in the dinington; Mrs. Huntington was up stairs on the 3d floor; I told Huntinaton that his wife was not well enough to stand the purpose; he had the band there two evenings a week for several weeks; a Mr. Clark wild come up stairs to see his wife; at other times he would lie and smoke on the sofs, and then perhaps white and sing with the band; I would say that I would not place confidence in what he said; in Twenty-second street I did not see him except during the evening; I remember saying to his wife that Huntington, about the time he was dealing in horses so nunch, acted singular; it seemed to me that he was cracked; this was in August last, I think; I would not say that at the time I could call him is sane, but I thought he acted as no rational man would; have never examined him with reference to his insanity; the opinion I expressed then I have now. Cross-examined by Mr. Hall—He paid me with a check generally drawn on the Bank of the Republic; he never gave me a check his twas not promptly paid; an overpaid me; I did evendrate to his insanity; the opinion I expressed then I have now. To the Court-I do not mean to say that I believed him the recover thought of his mind being unasound; I never expressed the line of the said; but whether it was from a want of integrity or unsoundwess of mind I did not know.

To a Juror-He acted so I would not place any confidence in what he said; but

The Court then adjourned to this morning. NEW-YORK SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Dec. 24
-Before Judge Herrman.

TRANSFER OF STOCK-MUST BE HELD BY VENDOR DUR

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ING THE PERIOD OF AGREEMENT.

Francis H. Seitus agt. Sidney A. Gebrin et al.

HOFFMAN, J.—First: The defendants, on the Sth
day of January, 1856, contracted for the purchase of 200 shares
of the bargain, as exp sined by the evidence, it was to be delivered on the 9th of January. Such centract was made in pursuance of the orders of the plaintiff. Each of the parties from
whom such purchases purporred to be made owned at that time,
viz. the 6th of January, stock equal to the amount sold. Some
of the said stock was not in such parties names, but was actually owned by them.

Second: It is immaterial whether on the 8th of January stock
was actually held by the proposed vendors. It is also immaterial whether there was a binding contract made with them on
the 8th of January. The legal relations are to be determined by
the facts as they existed on the 9th. The actual transfer, if
made, removed any objections which might have existed when
the contract was executory.

Third: The defendants did, on the 9th of January, receive
and pay for two hundred shares of the stock in question, to be
held on account of the plaintiff, subject to his order and disposition.

Fourth: For the fulfillment by the plaintiff for his contract

held on account of the plaintiff, subject to his order and disposition.

Fourth: For the fulfillment by the plaintiff for his contract
with the defendants, be definated with them a certificate for
thirty-five shares of the stock of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company with a power of attorney to transfer the same. This deposit was made as security to the defendants for making the
said purchase, and for holding and conveying the said Nicaragua
stock on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Fifth The Nicaragua stock was carried by the defendants
from the 9th of January until the 8th of April, 1856. The
agreement originally was to hold it for thirty days, and the extension appears to have been subsequently agreed upon, or acturned to the same of March, 1856, the defendants had on.

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Sizzh. On the 15th of March, 1856, the defendants had no
stock aranding to their credit on the books of the Company, nor
on the 18th, 18th, or 18th of the same month. From the 51st of
March to the 3rd and 4th of April they had 5th shree. On
the 5th, 6th, and 7th of such month there were no shares to
their credit. On the 8rd and 4th of April they had 5th shree. On
the 5th, 6th, and 7th of such month there were no shares to
their credit; and on the 8th of April two hundred were transferred to them and the same number transferred by them. The
nid two hundred shares were on that day sold, as and for the
shares held by them for the plaintiff.

Sizes A: The defendants had on the 18th day of March, and
at all times for m the 8th of January to the 18th day of April, an
amount of stock equal to two hundred shares deposited with
other parties from whom they had borrowed momey upon the
security of such stock, and redeemable upon the payment of
such loose.

Eighth: The price of the stock on the 18th of March, 1856,
was an average of 20) per cent.

The case as made cut by the proof is one of an advance of money by the defendants, to the use of the plaintif, upon the security of this, as well as of the other stock, to be held for ninety days.

I consider the law applicable to this case to be, that the defendants were bound to have within their power, or in their passession during the period of the agreement, the amount of two hundred shares; and that the mere right to recall stock deposited as security for meniles borrowed, was not such a possession or control as the law requires. (Nourse vs. Prime 2 John. Ch. Rep. 69. 4 Hind 450. Allen vs. Dykers, 3 Hill 503. 7 Hid 457. Hotton vs. Morgan. Supreme Court, General Term, May, 1856.)

Ainth: The plaintiff, when dealing with brokers as to stocks, subjected himself to the pseudiar custom of that body of agents, when such cofform is not in violation of law, and when proof of it can be leaslly introduced. By that custom the charge of three-claimths of one per cent for the two periods of thirty days after the expiration of the first period was justified.

Ten'h: The sale of the Sixth Avenue Kaliroad stock at the piece obtained was sanctioned by the plaintiff.

Eleventh: The plaintiff was not bound by his admission, that the account was correct except as to the \$150, there being no evidence establishing that he knew at the time of the stock having been parted with.

Tree'ld. There was no many in the original transaction in January, 1856, no agreement for a loan of money upon any rate of interest beyond what was legal. If the charge of \$150, made in the secount rendered in April, was improper, it was on the ground of an extravagant and unwarranted charge, not a charge in pursuance of any agreement made at the time of the advance. The result is, that the plaintiff is entitled to recover the sum of \$1.765, with interest from the lith of April, 1856. But under the plaintiff paying him \$1,185.8, with interest from the lith of March.

Judgment to be settled on notice.

D. D. Field for plaintiff; Cornwall and Tracey for de

TABRIED.

EAMES-CLARK-On Wednesday, Dec 17, by the Rev. Jene T. Peck, at his residence. No. 57, Greete street. Hurbert A. Esmes of New York, to Miss Eliza A Clark of Bethany, Conn. EDWARDS-TERHUNE-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 10 by the Rev. C. T. Demarcat, Robert T. Edwards of Sacramento, Cal., to Kate A., eldest daughter of the late Stephen Terruue of this city.

MATHER-MAHAN-On Thursday, Dec. 25, by the Rev. John M. Krebbs D. D., Mr. Joseph W. Mather and Miss Metha. Mahan, all of this city.

SMITH-BALDWIN-In this city, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, in the Twesty-first-street Reformed Dutch Church, by the Rev. Abm. R. Van Nest, Edward D. G. Smith, M. D., of Newark, N. J. to Margaret V. N., daughter of the late Rev. Eli Baldwin, D. D., sit dy randaughter of Abraham Van Nest, esq. b. this city.

N. J. to Margaret V. Analysis of Abraham Van Nest, esq., to this city.

TAYLOR—WARREN—At Troy, on Tuesday, Dec. 23, by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, George M. Taylor to Miss Sarah T, only daughter of Henry Warren, esq., all of Trey.

WILMOT—MOORE—On Sunday, Dec. 21, by the Rev. Toos Mason, Mr. Charles Wilmot of this city, to Miss Ka e Moore formerly of Philadelphia.

WHYELER—HAGNEY—On Thurwday. Dec. 13, by the Rev. Mr. Hiscex. Richard J. Wheeler to Adelaide G., daughter of the late Contellus R. Hagney, esq., all of this city.

WINNE—GRIFFEN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening Dec. 24, by the Rev. Mr. Shelling, Mr. T. V. Winne of New York, to Miss Isabella Maria, daughter of Cornelius Griffen etq., of Brocklyn.

DIED.

BOYCE—On Thursday (Conistmas) morning, Dec. 25, of injunies received by falling through the hatchway of the steamer Atlantic, Wim. L. Boyce, aged 30 years.
Funeral service at the residence of his family, No.682 Washington street, at 3½ o'clock this (Friday) afternoon. His remains will be taken to Oyster Bay, Long Island, for interment.

BATES—In Watertown, N. Y., on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, Frances J., only daughter of Dr. James K. and Serena L. Batts, aged 20 years.

BUSH—At Rys, Westchester County, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, Dec. 24 after a short illness, William Bush, aged 70 years 6 months and 7 days.

DOWNS—In this city, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, Jane Cent., wife of Robert S. Downs.

The relatives and friends of the family are invit. d to attend her finited, without further invitation, on Friday morning, Dec. 16, at 16 o'clock, from her late residence No. 71 Perry street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemeter for interment.

ment.
FAIRCHILD-At Virgin Bay, C. A., on Sunday, Nov. 30.
Abner Loveland, only son of Major Morton Fairchild, of the
lat Regiment New-York Volunteers, in the 18th year of his FRASIER - On Wednesday evening Dec. 24, Hanna J. Cannon, daughter of James and Jane D. Frasier, aged 4 years

FRASIER — On Wednesday evening Dec. 24, Hanna J. Camen, daughter of James and Jame D. Frasier, aged 4 years and 6 months.

GAUTIER—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, John Henry, eldest son of Samuel and Rebecca Gautier, aged 32 years. 6 months and 21 days.

GIBES—On Thursday, Dec. 25, of dropsy, Elizabeth, wife of James Gibbs, seed 66 years.

Her remains will be conveyed from her late residence, No. 62 Oliver street, on Saturday morning, to Pleasant Valley, N. Y., for interment.

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Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

HENDRYC-Suddenly, on Thursday morning, Dec. 25, Miss Cytherea L. Hendryx, in the 21st year of her age.

Funeral on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of her grandfatter, No. 125 Divisions treet, to which her friends and those of the family are invited to attend. The remains will be taken to Troy for interment.

HICKS-In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, Mary Hicks, widow of Robert Hicks, in the 69th year of her age.

KEARSING-On Tuesday, Dec. 23, Sarah Kearsing, wife of George Kearsing, aged 26 years.

The ren a'ns were taken to Flashill for interment.

California papers please copy.

MURRAY-Of consumption, Joseph B. Murray, aged 20 years, a native of Rosles, Parish of Clones, County Fermat sph., Irelated.

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O'CONOB.—On Wednerday, Dec. 24, Ann O'Connor, daughter of Abdrew and Bridget O'Connor, in the 4th year of her age.

OELL.—At Prekskill, on Saturday, Dec. 20, of billous remit tant fever, James M. Odell, second son of Capt. J. S. Odell

ODELL—At Press M. Odell, second son and fever, James M. Odell, second son aged 34 years.

PUTNAM—On Wednesday night, Dec. 24, Francis W. Putnam, second sen of C. 8, and Frances A. Putnam, aged 7 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funcial this afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 35 Bond street.

On Thesday evening, Dec. 23, John Joseph

Patrick and Catherine Frendergast of Cloonconnor, County
Mayo, Ireland.

THOMPSON—At Salem Cross Roads, Chatasque County
N. Y., on Saturday, Dec 10, at the residence of his father
Dexter B. Thompson, of consumption, aged 27 years, 4 months
and 18 days.

Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep—
From which none ever wake to weep;
A calm and undisturbed sepose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

TAYLOR—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, of spasmodic croup,
Millard Fillmore, infant son of Wm. H. and Mary Eliza
Taylor.

Taylor.
THOMAS—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, Robert B. Thomas.
His friends and relations are respectfully invited to attend his
funeral on Sunday, the 28th, at 12 o'clock, from No. 15 York
attect.
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VAIL—In this city, at her residence, No. 143 Sixth avenue, on Fifth day morning, 25th, Martha vall, aged 69 years.

The friends of the family and those of her son, Addison Vail, are invited to attend her funeral, from Friends' Meeting House, Hester street, corner of Elizabeth street, on Seventh day, 17th, inst., at 11 o'clock.

YOUMANS-In Williamsburgh, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, of pleurisy, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Frederick Youmans, in pleurisy, Mrs. Elizabeth the 75th year of her age.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

THURSDAY, December 25, P. M. There was no business done in the street to-day. The imports of Dry Goods for the week of five days were only \$595,606, against \$1,314,849 same

Silks 174 Flax 117	30,293 Total	.1,264	152,5 0 9
Entered			\$505,606
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Wool 15 Cetten 382	\$3,870 Micellaneous	41	\$30,062
Silks 29	21,755 Total	491	\$132,569
	WITHDRAWAWN.	Pkes.	Value.
Wool 68	\$34,265 Miscellaneous		\$18,983
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Total marketed	the footings of the	weekl	6605,232 y Banks,

published this morning, with those of the statement for the previous week, exhibits the following results:

The Baltic brings London papers of the 9th-not so

late by three days as the dates by the Canada. Con-sols had touched 951 before the dividend came off. The London News of the 9th says:

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"There was a disposition on the part of speculators for the Fall to extract grounds of uneasiness from the statement that the Paris Conferences are about to be reopened. Meanwhile, the immediate aspect of the Money market is rather reassuring than otherwise. As Christmas approaches an exceptional and temporary increase of demand is to be looked for; but to day the narket was decidedly quiet, and in all quasters the rates for first-class paper were below those of the Bank. We also notice the satisfactory feature of an increased willingness on the part of discounters to negotiate long-duted paper. In the Stock Exchange to day, loans from day to-day were obtainable on Government securities at the moderate rate of 5 P cent; but this is partly due to the circumstance that Money is not generally wanted in the house until the next estilement, which, as regards shares and foreign stocks, is fixed for the 16th tost.

"At Paris to day the Three per Cent Rentes closed at 55.785 ex-div. for money, and 68.10 ex.div. for the end of December. After making allowance for the deduction of the dividend, the price for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000 cents for the account shows a decline of nearly \$100.000

of discount from 5 P cent, at which it was fixed on the 15th of October, to 54 P cent. This is a most unusual circumstance, the rate at Amsterdam for many years past, including the troubled times of 1847 and 1848, not having been higher than 5 P cent. The drain of the silter currency is causing great inconvenience. The effect of the measure on the Stock market has been to cause a fall of a 1 or 1 P cent.

"The private letters from Paris continue favorable, although they are less bnoyant than those of a few days back. The statements of the increase to be shown in the pext account of the bullion of the Bank of France are various and uncertain, but it is expected to be very considerable.

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"The market for Silver remains dull, and prices are at present little more than nominal, holders being unwilling to accept the reduced rates now offered. Until the arrival of the next telegraphic advices from the East, the market will probably remain unsettled. In the mranwhile there is the feature of a pause in the shipmen's of Silver from the continent to this country. This feature must be considered favorable, in semuch as the withdrawal of Silver from the continent involves the transmission of Gold from this side in payment."

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, held in London on the 9th inst.,

Telegraph Company, held in London on the 9th inst., Telegraph Company, held in London on the Star insta-the following gentlemen were elected Directors: In London—Geo. Peabody, esq., Samuel Gurney, esq., Thes. Atlen Hankey, esq., C. M. Lampson, esq., Thos. H. Brooking, esq., G. B. Carr, esq., J. W. Brett, esq. In Liverpool—Wm. Brown, esq., M. P.; Geo. Maxwell, esq., Robert Crosbie, esq., E. Johnson, esq., H. Harrison, esq., C. V. H. Pickering, esq. In Manchester-John Peuder, esq., Jas. Duydale, esq. In Glasgow-Sir Jas Anderson, M. P.; W. Logie, esq., Prof. W. Thompson. In Paris-Francis P. Corbyn, esq. In the United States-Peter Cooper, esq., Cytus W. Field, esq., W. G. Hunt, esq., H. O. Alden, esq., Wa'ts Sherman, esq., of New-York; Prof. S. F. B. Morse of Poughkeepsie; L. F. Maury of Washington, D. C.; A. H. Rice of Boston. In Canada-Hon. John Pose, Hon. John Young, Hon. Geo. E. Curtis. Bankers in London-Geo. Peabody &

Co. and Hankey & Co. We learn from The Miner's Journal, that Mr. John Treker has recently visited the Schuylkill coal region for the purpose of perfecting the plan, which he has devised and submitted to the trade, for a thorough reorganization of the entire coal business. The Journal says: "There is no doubt that the plan will be adopted with aimest entire manimity. With the exception of one or two shippers-who may yet see the feasibility of Mr. Tucker's suggestions—all appear disposed to unite and give the plan a fair trial."

The ship John Marshall is fitting out at the foot of

Mentague street, Brooklyn, for "Baker's Island," in the Pacific, belonging to the American Guano Company. She is sent out under a contract with this Company, by private parties in Boeton, and sails coastwise, as provided by the law of the last Coogress, passed for the protection of discoverers of guano in the Pacific Octan. She will sail in a few days, and the design is to return ber cargo across the Isthmus of Panams, where she is expected to arrive next October. She will go out in ballast, but will take a large quantity of materials for the Guano Company, to be used in procuring guane. These articles comprise iron water-tanks, to be kept on the islands; buoys, spars and anchors for mooring ships while receiving cargo; shov-els, pick-axes, and plank for a road; also wheelbarrows, lumber for cabins for the use of laborers, and perhaps iron rails and cars for a railroad. This will be the first clearance under the law relative to the guano islands in the Pacific. The result of this expedition will be awaited with interest. We understand that the Company is not in the least discouraged by any reports that have been circulated prejudicial to their interests, and expect to be able to produce, in a few months, tangible evidence of the value of their possessions.

Family Marketing.

The following table gives the retail price of the prin cipal articles of Farm Produce in the City of New-

York on Thursday, Dec. 25:

H'd grs. Becf. \$\psi\$ B 7 7 \& 9 8 | Striped Bass, \$\psi\$ B. 25 \& - \ Fore qrs. \$\psi\$ b. 6 \& 2 8 | Blackfish, \$\psi\$ B. 8 \& 2 \ D. H. Steeks, \$\psi\$ b. 18\] \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{Pikerel}, \frac{1}{2} \) \(\text{Distance}, York on Thursday, Dec. 25:

The supply of Poultry, Game and choice Meats was universally large yesterday, in anticipation of the increased demand for Christmas. The market was thronged all day and late into the evening with purchasers, and most of the passage ways were almost

completely blocked up.
Ordinary Poultry and Game were held at about last week's quotations, but extra fancy sold at large prices. Fresh Beef has not changed in price, but will advance before the close of the week.

Most kinds of fresh Fish advanced vesterday from 15 to 25 cent, owing to the scarcity occasioned by the cold weather. The prices will continue to increase as long as the cold term continues. There was a good demand for Vegetables, but no

Philadelphia Cattle Market Drc. 24.

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We have but little change to note in the operations of the Cattle Market since our last week's report. The sales yesterday and to-day were very well attended, and the better quality of Beef Cattle advanced a shade in price.

BEEF CATTLE—There were offered at the various cattle markets 825 head of Beeves, principally from Ohio and Pennsylvania, all of which sold at from \$5.9 to \$9.20, and a few at \$10.50 pt 100 h.

SHEFF—The supply of Sheep was about as large as usual, the penn being nearly full \$5.500 head were sold, at from \$5.64.50 pt head; the sheep were generally good, and sold briskly. Hoos—The Hog market was also active, and 2,200 head were sold readily, at from \$7.50 to \$3.70 ft. 100 ft.

Cows AND CALVES—There has been but little change in this market for some time past, either in number or price; the sales this week amounted to \$50 head, at from \$25 to \$65 each.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

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Reported for The New York Taisuns by Groker Rupp.

At merket, 750 Cattle, 550 Beeves, and 100 Stores, consisting of Working Ozen, Cows, and one, two and three pare old. Prices: Market Beef, extra, 85 000.62 25; first quality, 97 50 67 77; second quality, 96 25.67; third quality, 97 50 ordinary, 94 59. Stores: Working Ozen from \$100, \$150 to \$175 49 pair. Cows and Caives from \$30, \$40 to \$50, and \$65. Yearings, \$16 to \$20; two years old, \$23 to \$42; three years old, \$23 to \$40. Sheep and Caives from \$30, \$40 to \$50, and \$65. Yearings, \$16 to \$20; two years old, \$23 to \$40. Sheep and Caives from \$30, \$40 to \$50, and \$65. Yearings, \$16 to \$20; two years old, \$23 to \$40, \$50, and \$40. Sheep and Lames—1,550 at market; prices in lote: \$150, \$6, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75, \$4 cach; catra and selections, \$5, \$6, \$6. Sheep and Market and Selections, \$5, \$6.

the best grant-field Osen, the best stall-field Cown, and the three year old Sheeta. Sheep—Extra incindes Comette, and when a few are relected out from lots.

There were 52 cars over the Boston and Maine Railwest; and over the Beston and Lowell; 26 over the Field-burg, and 44 over the Western, loaded with Cartin, Sheep, Swine and Heese, Rxmanks: Christn as week—stormy day—consequently the market rather dell; not much variation in prices for bost market rather dell; not much variation in prices for bost market rather dell; not much variation in prices for corresponding questrien. The Sheep at market boday will not average of quality say but little from last week; prices for corresponding quality says but little from last week; those sold for \$150 the dead were nothing more than politers.

Markets Reported by Telegraph.

NEW-ORLEASS, Dec. 23, 18%.—Corros: Sales to-day s, so bales at 11/2/12/c. for middlez. Motasses, 6406/in. Store closed with an advancia tendency, sales at 67. WHAST succally unchanged. Posk buoyant and selling at \$12.

By Eric Railroad - 2,500 bbla. Flour, 27 bbie, Whisky, be phys. Provisions, 575 phys. Butter, 43 sacks Wheat, 4,58 dis.

Emen. Sailed from Harre tor New York. Mon.

Hermann Sailed from Southampton for N. York Dea.

America Sailed from Southampton for N. York Dea.

America Sailed from Liverpool for Boston Dea.

Edinburg. Sailed from Liverpool for New York Dea.

Europa Sailed from Liverpool for New York Dea.

Fulson Sailed from Havre for New York Dea.

Ericason Saile from Liverpool for New York Dea.

Washington. Sails from Southampton for New York Dea.

Passengers Arrived

In steamship Baitie, from Liverpool—Mesera. Cyrus W. Field and lady, Miss Gracie Field, Miss Alica Field, Miss Inshell Field, Miss Inshe Field, Miss Inshe Field, Miss Inshe Field and nurse. Master Stone and nurse; Capt. Issae N. Knapp, late of ship Keatneky, of Boston: Mrs. Knapp and infant; Capt. Freeman, late of ship Leunisma, W. Delane, Mr. and Mrs. Burden and daughter, D. J. Ledyard and lady, E. C. Langhlin and lady, Mr. Ayers and lady, U. Petrson and lady, S. M. Gliddings and lady, Dr. Clarke and lady; E. Struthers, lady, pfant and servant; Mrs. Miller, son, daughter and servant; Miss D. Lee, Mrs. St. C. Smith, Augustus E. Doweing, esq., H. Seymont Lansing, esq., J. H. Jones, Mr. Todd, G. B. Engilsh, J. B. Engilsh, J. O. Bartholomsw. L. H. Morris, F. Henriques, H. Schoudorf, H. R. Selden, D. Lewis, J. E. Gowen, O. P. Derman, E. M. Needles, Mr. Ferria, P. F. Pister, J. Geunt, G. A. Robbins, S. Johnson, Jr. B. Holmes, Mr. Falkenbursh, J. C. Hitchcock, A. T. Moore, W. S. Wilson, G. Godwin, Mr. Lounde, J. S. Cunningham, O. Perram, J. W. Post, W. A. Jenkins, Dr. R. Hunter, J. J. Townsond, S. McLean, C. Bauman, Mr. Stoker, F. Schack, A. C. Murray, G. C. Quick, A. Duprey, J. C. Orem, T. F. Aruner, J. D. Davis, T. Brittsie, T. Dodyaco, J. B. Marie, A. C. Lombard, Mr. Kirkland, P. Johnson, H. Lugenbuhl, C. K. Ellery, Mr. Tyler, Gast, Cirard, T. A. Delano, Mr. Cron, J. Taylor, J. Ransom, Mr. Copall, Mr. Guion—Total. 100.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK Dec. 25.

Arrived

United States Mall steamship Baltic, Comstock, from Liverpool 16th inst., with passengers, &c., to E. K. Collina, 16th inst., at 16 a. m., passed Rock Light, Liverpool; off Ormis Head, passed ships Lancaster and Carrighmore, bound in 18th inst., lat. 56 40, long, 15 15, exchanged signals with a Danish hip bound south. 16th inst., lat. 47 35, long, 32, passed a large vest painted black with a jury malnmast and no mirra-mas. 17th inst., lat. 46 40, long, 57 50, exchanged signals with American ship Thomas H. Perkins, bound east. 22d inst., lat. 48 to long, 64, passed a number of barrels of flour or sca-bread; also, picces of flesh-colored bulwarks, and a broken our pointed green. 23d inst., at moriolism, caperienced a north-sast gale of 24 kours' duration, between Montank Foint and Fire Island. 24th inst., at 11 p. m., arrived at the Bar. Sandy Hook.

Bark Carolina, Elwood, Charleston 7 days, with cotton, &c., to Dunbsm & Diment.

Brig Ocean Traveler (of Branswick), Sargeant, Georgetow, S. C., 7 days, with lumber to Peck & Caurch; vessel to J. Himter & Co.

8 C. 7 days, with lumber to Peck & Church; vessel to J. Huter & Co.
Brig Enchantress (Br.), Murphy, Windsor 18 days, with placter to master; vessel to C. A. De Wolf.
Schr E. Wright, Marsdon, Machias 6 days, with lumber to Mayhew. Telbot & Co.
Propeller J. N. Harris, Smith, New-London.
SAILED FROM QUARANTINE—Ship Reporter, Hewes, for San Francisco. From the City—Ships Sorthampton.
Loo Cloo. —; Wanderer, Ryder, New-Orleans, barks Goodspeed, Fave, Mobile, June Dagget, Lambert, Glasgow.
SAILED 14th—Steamship Africa (Br.), Shannon, Liverposi; Telnessee, Tinklepaugh, San Juan.
WIND—During the day, W.S. W. to N.W., and fresh.

ported asmote on Sorth Land, our techniques of ported asmote of they.

The Schue E. L.C. Ta. (Br.), from New Orleans for Plymonth, Elgland, returned to New Orleans, 15th inst., in distress, of what he are not estated.

BCHR P. A. SANDERS, SanCers, which salled from Charlesias. 16th, for Philadelphia, returned, 15th, to repair sails, in consequence of the heavy north-cast blow prevailing.

SCHR MAIL (of Barnstable) lies sahors on Dennic Flats, high and dry. She has received no damage.

BR. BRIG ESIE. DOUGHES, from New York, of and for Maltiand, N. S., put into Portland on the 27d inst., having experienced very heavy weather; 17th, in a heavy gale, lost nearly all her sails. On the 22d, off Halfway Bock, spoke schooner Mary Brewer, of and from Castine for New York, who supplied them with two men to assist in getting the brig into port. She finally came to anchor off White Head, and was towed up by seasoning Uncle Sam. Three of the brig's crew are very bedly frace, and it was thought that two of them will have to have their legs amputated.

THE SCHR MARHASET, Captain Reeveland, hence at Charleston, reports that on Saturday night, 13th inst., off Barnegal, serion into by the sent. Mary Emma, from Richmond for for York, on which occasion the Manhasset lost cutwater, jibbon, head rigging, &c.; hove to and insiled the other vessel, when the captain replied she made no water. The Mary Emma proceed on her veyage in company with another schooner. The sends of the Shell Shell Shell Shell, and saved. The heig we loat on the 19th uit, and was commanded by Capt. A. L. Badway.

BRIG Caribber, of New York, from Savannah for Badh, preBRIG Caribber, of New York, from Savannah for Badh, pre-

BRIG Mis-1ssier, before reported lost on Anegada Reef, bet acargo of sugar and old metal which was saved. The beit we loat on the 18th ult, and was commanded by Capt. 2. L. R. Radeway.

BRIG CABREES, of New-York, from Savannah for Beth, previously reported abandoned, aprung a leak 5th inst., in a R. W. gale, and had to cut wave masts to prevent her capating. She was built at Pittston in 1845, 220 tuna register, rating Ad, and valued at about \$5,000.

BRIG JOREPH, Havener, from Matarzas, at Philadelphia Rist, encountered on the 18th and 18th inst. int. 22 N., lon 12 M. ecocontered on the 18th and 18th inst. int. 23 N., lon 12 M. eviolent gale from S. E., which stove hulwarks, mised decknouse, filled cabin with water, shifted coargo, and other seriou damage was sustained by versai and cargo.

BRIG ALMERA, Emery, from Georgetown, S. C., for Thomston, which arr. at New port 18th inst., with loss of sails, leaky, i.e., has completed repairs, and will proceed first fair wind. The leak was found to proceed from the starting of three builts as the bilge, two below and one above water.

The HULL AND MATERIALS OF SCHE. BELCHER, from Leaking for New York, before reported ashore near Race Pair. Provincetown, were sold 20th inst for \$60. The hall was still on fire 21st., and nearly consumed.

BE. SCHE. ISABELLA, Tumbull, from Boston for Charles town, P. E. I., was a hore 19th inst., at Red Head, Get Cange; cargo badly damaged.

BR. PRIG EAGLE, at Boston 21st, fell in with on the lift inst., in lat. 49 40, lon. 63 30, brig Canbee of New York, Coming, from Savannah for Bath, diamasted and full of water. Two off the crew and brought them to Boston.

SCHE. SARAH POST, from New York for Rockland, were thrown on her beam ends, and cargo shifted, bulwards store, decks swept, &c.

Br. BRIG MARY from St. John, N.B., for New-York, Coming, from Savannah for Bath, diamasted and full of water. Such as thrown on her beam ends, and cargo shifted, bulwards store, decks swept, &c.

Br. BRIG MARY from St. John, N.B., for New-York, from Schen

Wheneve.

A letter from Capt. Swain of ship Minerva 2d of New Reb ford, reported her at Upols June 18, with 160 bbin. sp.—al well Had lost two men at the Island of Manna, May 2d, by the string of a heat—Edward Phillips of Flakkill and Loss prott, residence not known; was to leave same day for the list and New Zesland.